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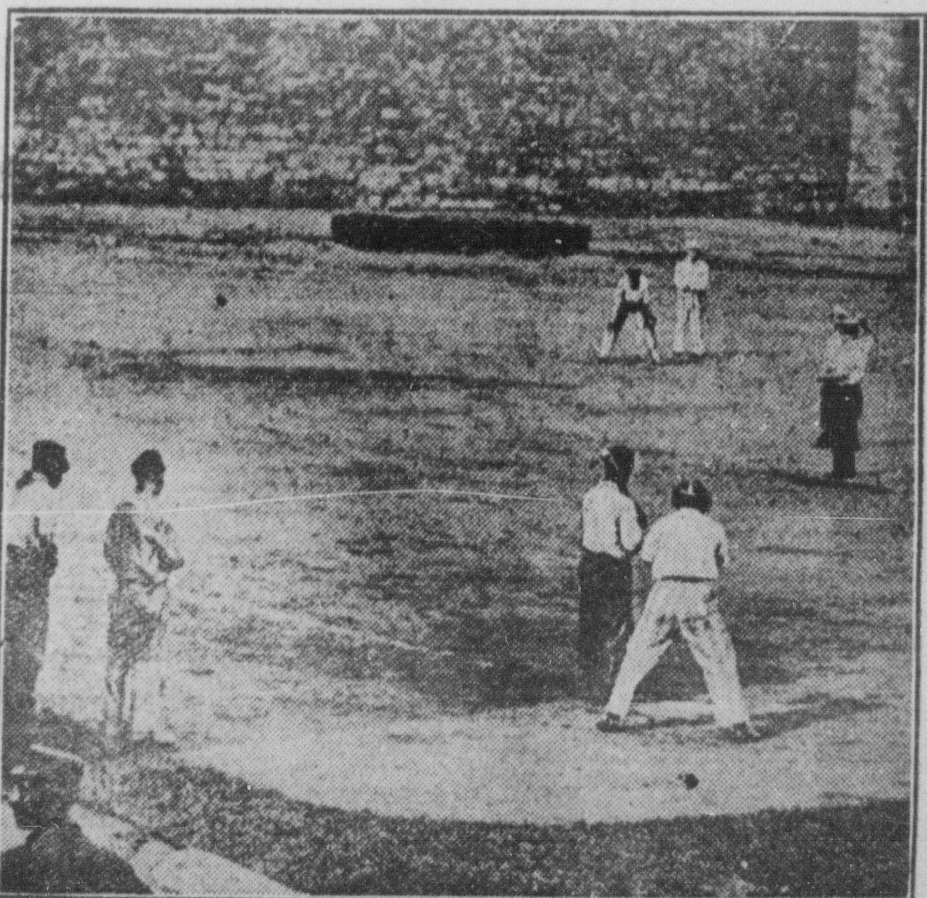


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Properly conducted picture shows are good for the mind and the morals as well as a rest and relaxation for the weary and the entertainment of those whose pathway of daily toil is burdensome and dully monotonous.

The picture shows are within reach of all as the price is kept down to the minimum of five cents. The large volume of business done making up the necessary fund to pay the heavy cost of operation and operators' profits.

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Who of us fails to remember the great pictures of historical events.

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It is marvelous when we pause to consider the strides forward which have been made.

We have already learned that mind may be developed and morals improved through the medium of the picture show. Men and women who cannot afford to travel, men and women who are too poor to buy books to study, men and women whose hum-drum existence prevents them from studying if they had the means to acquire knowledge, the boys and girls who cannot spare time from play to study can all be taught, can all see these wonders in a few minutes for a price within the reach of all.

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Poetry For Today

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All argument was vain.
He questioned and contended
The platform of my side,
The talking soon I ended—
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When Jones attacked my party
He nearly raised the roof
With criticisms hearty—
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He floored me in debating
My statements he decried;
I ended it by stating
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I started in converting
Old Green to think my way;
His statements got to hurting
No odds what he might say.
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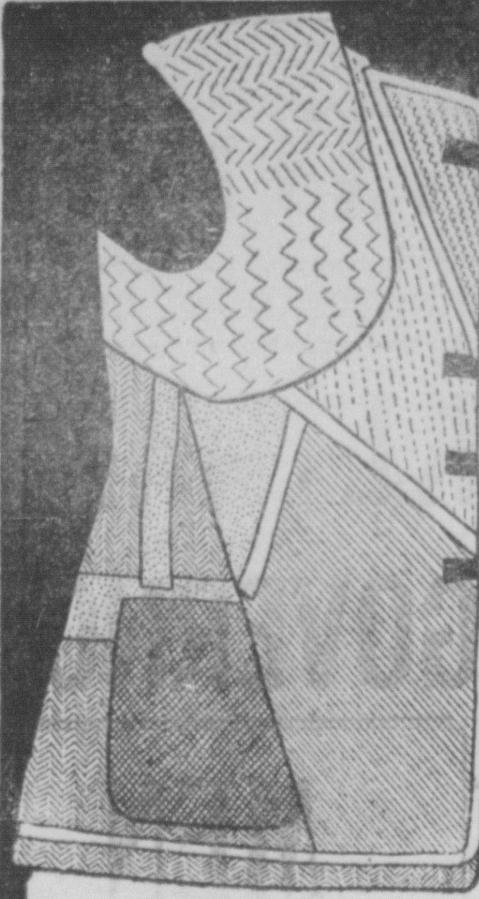
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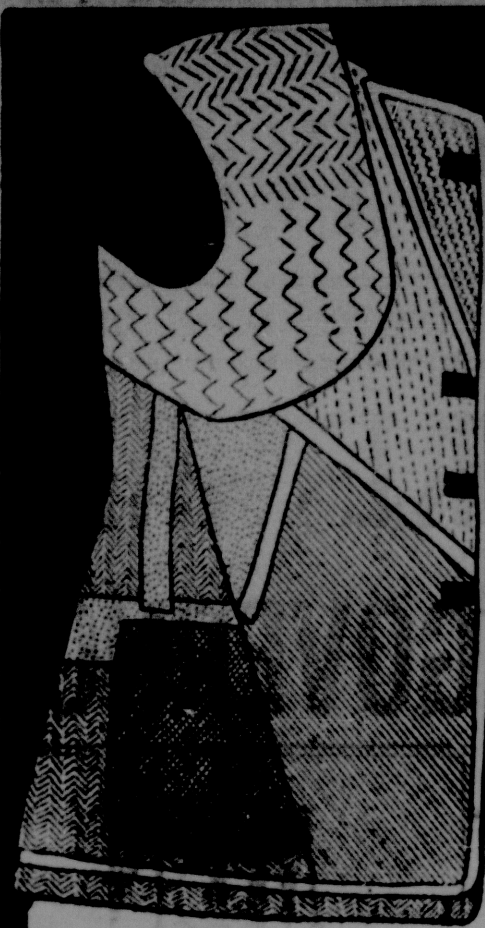
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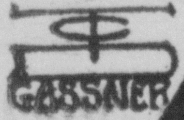


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A few radicals have suggested a legal death in advanced cases of cancer and consumption, but it COULD NOT BE DONE AND CONSIDERED HUMANE.

Poetry For Today

POLITICS.

When Brown and I got started
Discussing the campaign
From reason soon he parted
All argument was vain.
He questioned and contended
The platform of my side,
The talking soon I ended—
I told him that he lied.

When Jones attacked my party
He nearly raised the roof
With criticisms hearty—
I merely answered "Poof!"
He floored me in debating
My statements he derided;
I ended it by stating
Succinctly, that he lied.

I started in converting
Old Green to think my way;
His statements got to hurting
No odds what he might say.
I saw he was a mossback
And swayed by olden pride,
So, rather than to sass back,
I simply said he lied.

And so by twos and dozens
I've downed them every one;
My brothers and my cousins
I've put them on the run.
When reason failed to sway them
I rose then in my pride
And anger to dismay them
And told them that they lied.
—Chicago Post.

Weather Report

Washington, September 27.—
Ohio, Indiana and Lower Michigan—
Fair Friday and Saturday; light to moderate west winds.
Illinois—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; light west winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair Friday and Saturday.
Virginia—Cloudy and cooler Friday, preceded by showers; Saturday fair; moderate north winds.
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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Thursday:
Temp. Weather
Columbus 54 Cloudy
New York 64 Cloudy
Albany 64 Cloudy
Atlantic City .. 64 Clear
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Buffalo 56 Cloudy
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Washington ... 64 Rain
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Weather Forecast.

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B. & O. Crossing Worst in City

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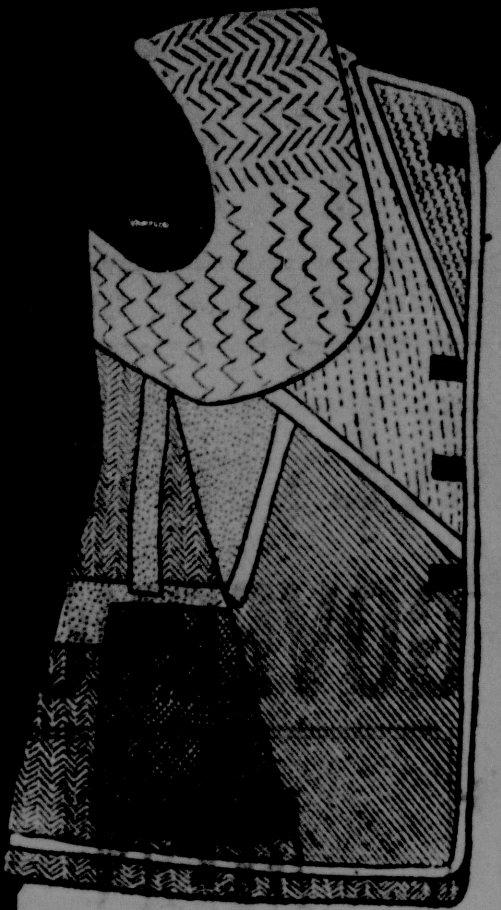
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Much complaint has been made by those who are compelled to haul heavy loads over the crossing, as some of the timbers have been forced up four inches above the rail in some places, and forced down about the same distance in other spots.

The present makeshift of a crossing does not extend the entire width of the street, and when the new crossing is laid, Commissioner Hillery has asked that it extend from curb to curb.

The B. & O. official to whom he appealed stated that no time would be lost in making the much needed improvement.

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.—If probate courts commit inebriates to state hospitals, they must be received by the superintendent. This is what Attorney General Hogan holds in a ruling to Superintendent H. C. Eyman of Maassillon state hospital, on what is usually termed "jag" cases. The superintendent wrote the attorney general, complaining that many of the cases sent to the institution were simply "drunks," and he wanted to know if he was bound to receive these, claiming they were nuisances. According to Hogan he is bound to receive them.



This is the only kind of "front" that is put in a Fit-U-Well Coat. It is constructed of heavy canvas, hair-cloth and a stiff cotton goods known as "Wiggin." In Fit-U-Well Coats the entire "Front" is covered with this Wiggin, which adds stability and prevents the hair cloth from unravelling and presenting a set of whiskers to the world. All materials used in a Fit-U-Well front are double cold-water shrunk—No shrinking, no puckering at the edge.

Fit-U-Well Suits Stay in Shape

Why is it that one coat retains its shape until it is worn threadbare while another breaks in a few weeks' wear and flaps aimlessly about like a limp rag? We are willing to impart the secret—it's the "Front," or what the craft term the "Vital."

Now the "Vital" in a coat is like the vitals in yourself, inasmuch as it imparts life and a lasting quality to the coat and is not seen. You might look all right for a very little time without your vitals, but you would never be the same man you were when you had a good set.

Just so with a coat; it has to be built up right on the inside, and it is in this inside work that a good, high quality, hand-tailored job differs from the cheap sort that are thrown together to look good enough to get by once.


Fit-U-Well Clothes are made to bring you back.

Three-Piece, All Wool, Made-to-Measure Suit . . \$14.98
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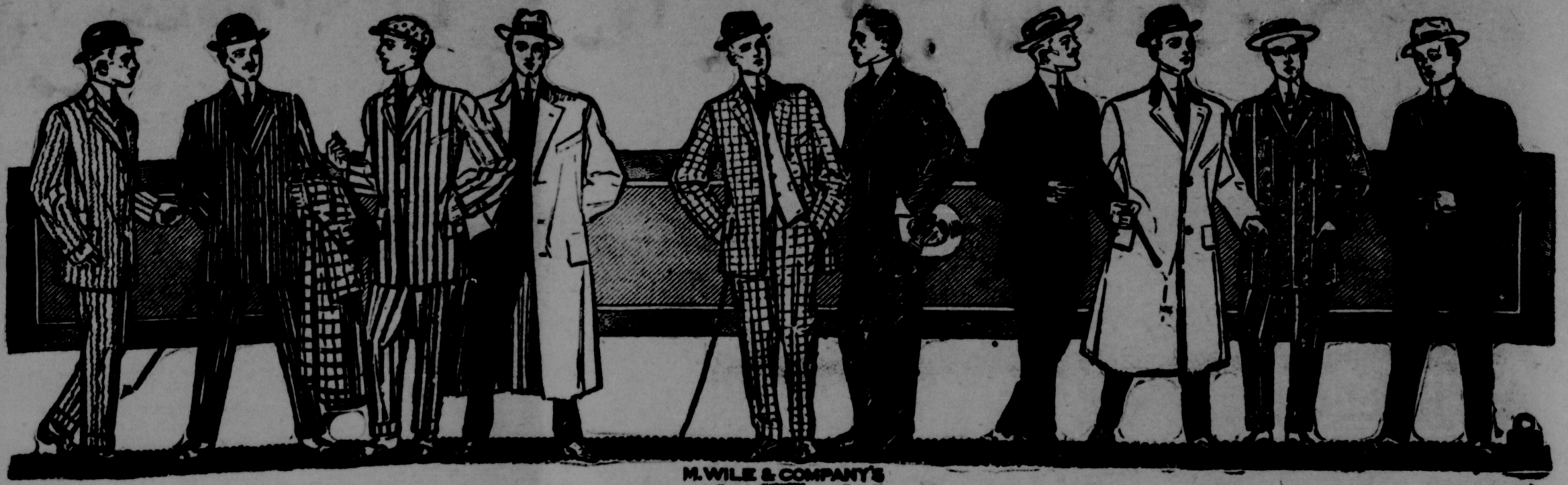
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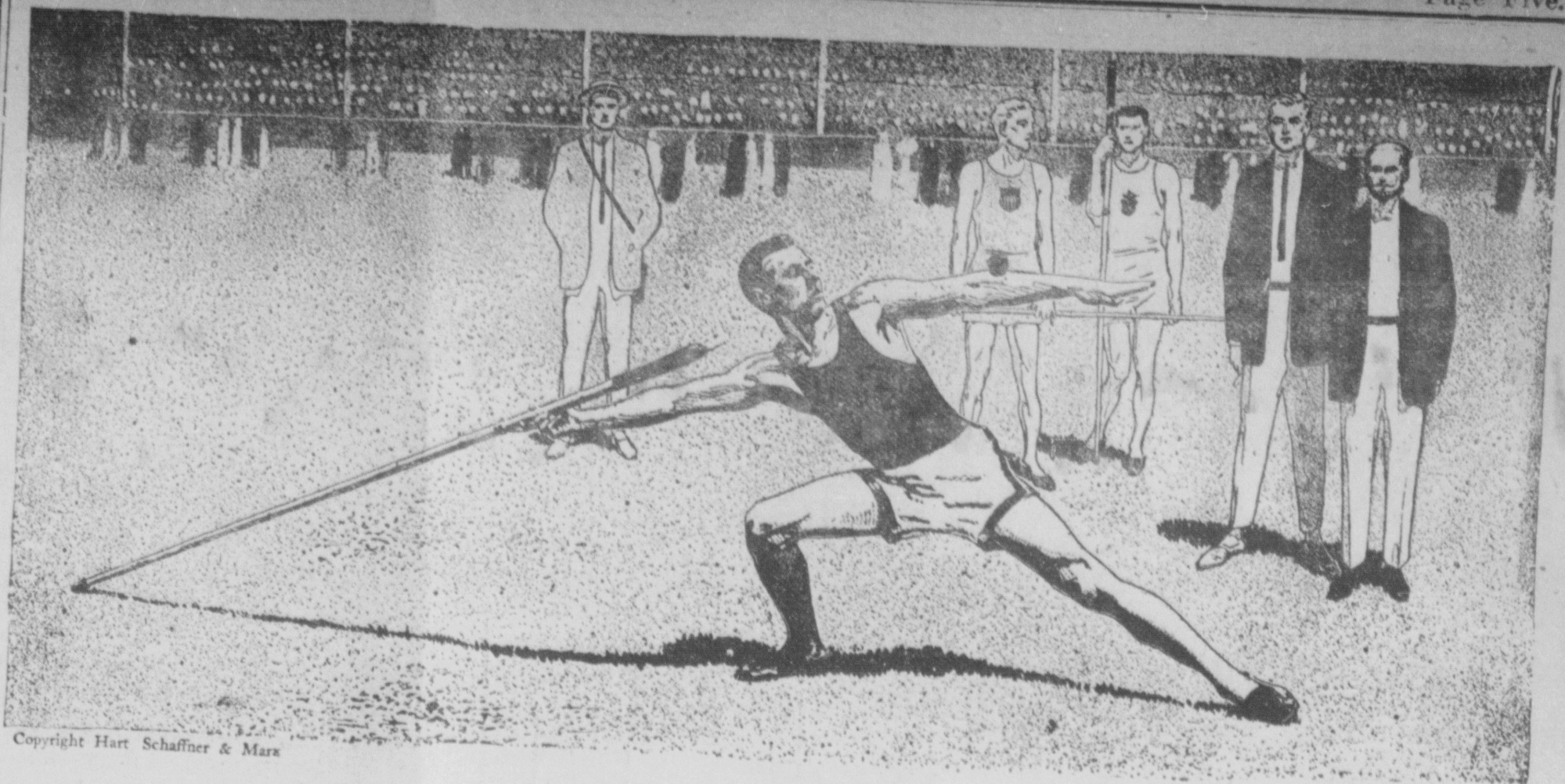
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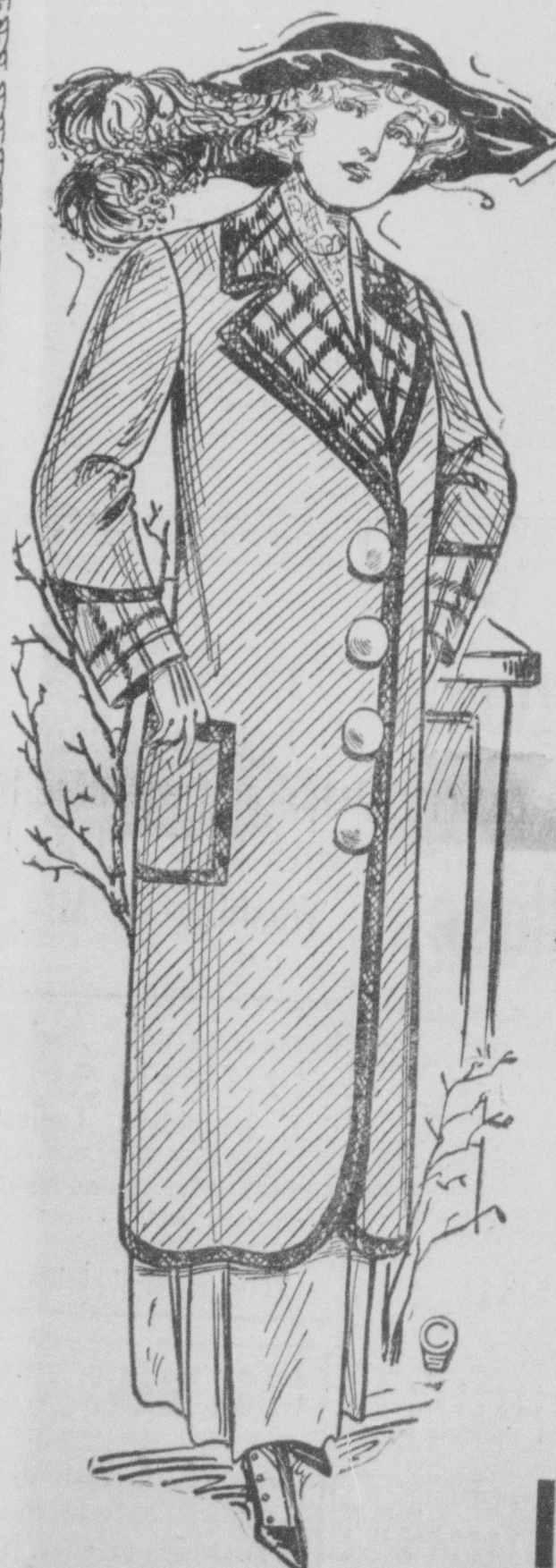
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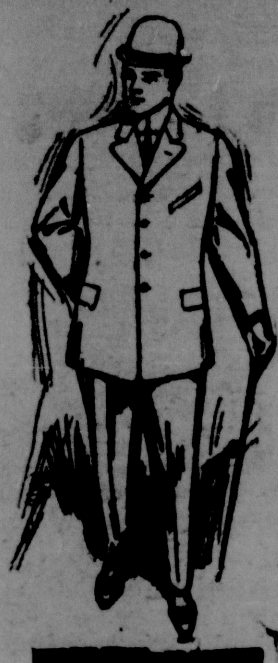


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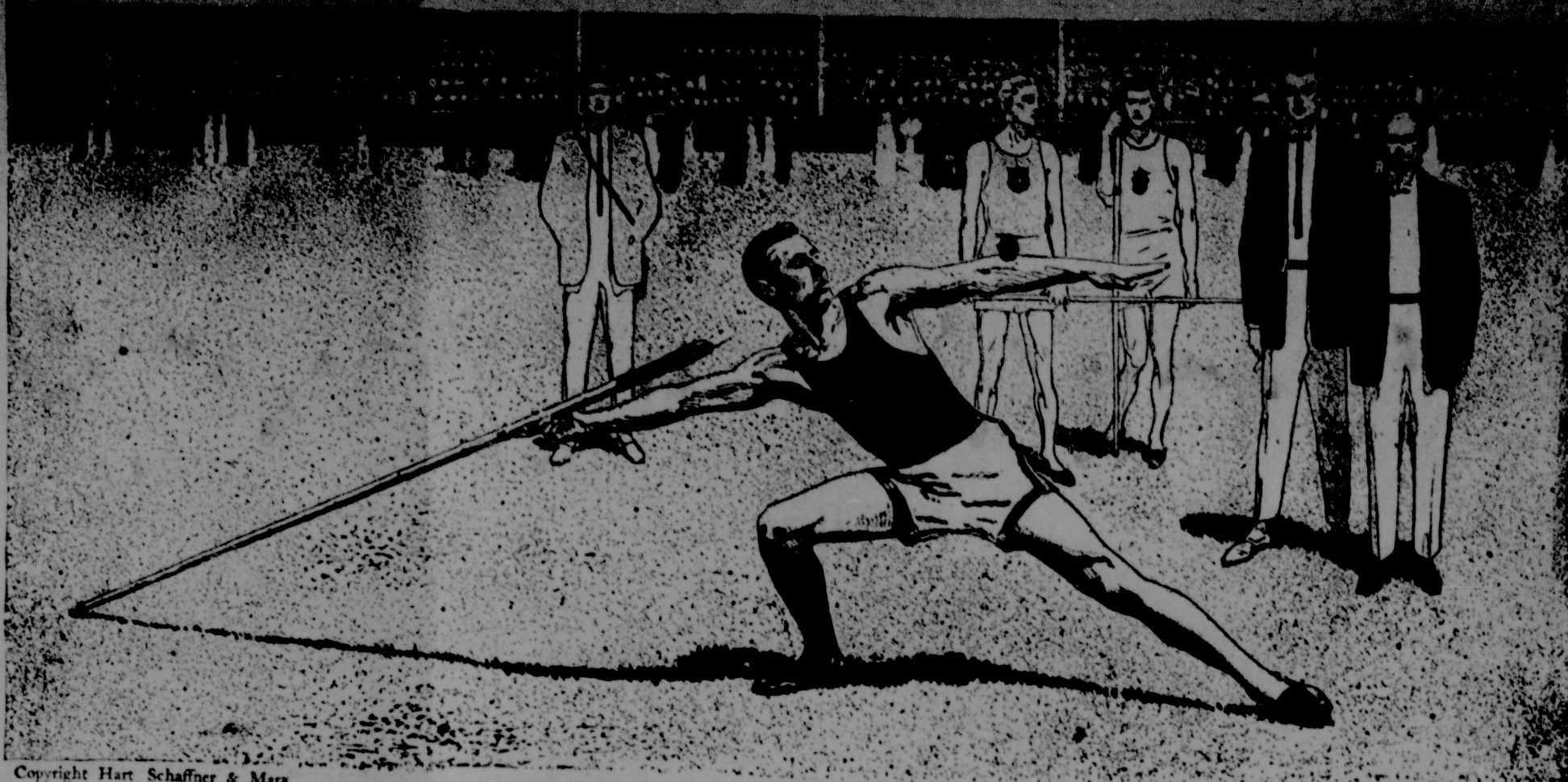
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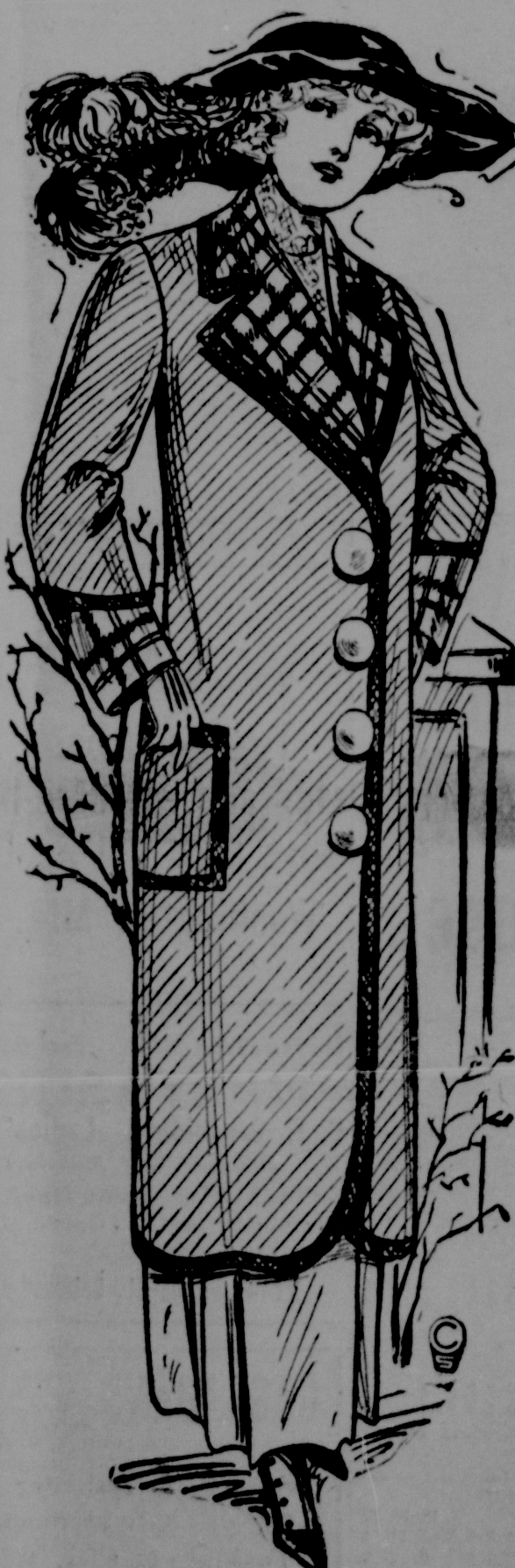
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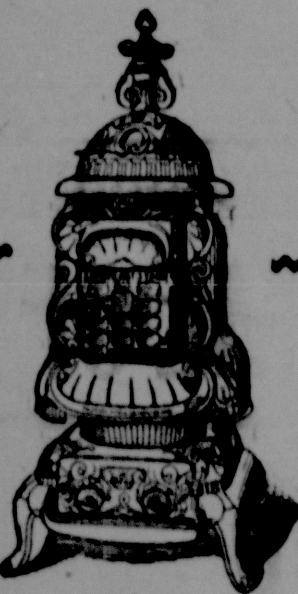
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Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 0
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Called; darkness.

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AT PITTSBURG—R. H. E.

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Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; light, \$8 25@8 95; mixed, \$8 25@8 95; heavy, \$8 05@8 90; rough, \$8 05@8 25; pigs, \$5 15@8 15.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35,000 head; native sheep, \$3 35@4 50; western, \$3 50@4 50; yearlings, \$4 50@5 50; native lambs, \$4 75@7 00; western, \$4 85@7 15.
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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12 cars; yearlings, \$4 00@6 00; wethers, \$4 75@5 00; mixed sheep, \$4 50@4 75; ewes, \$8 75@4 25; lambs, \$5 00@8 00.

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